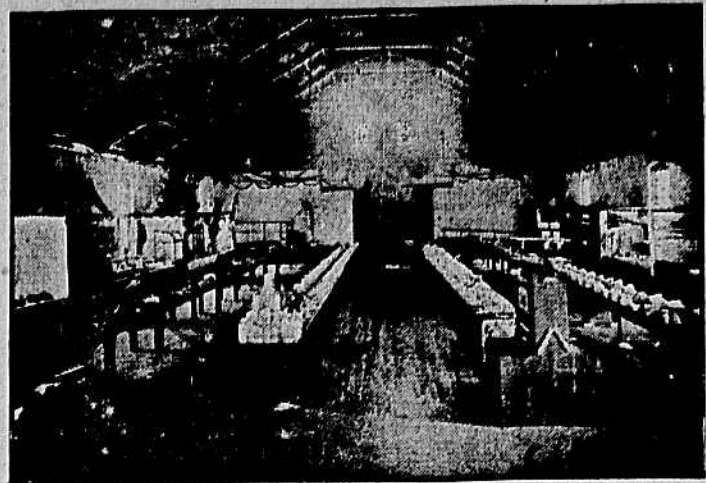


# Great School and Farmers' Fair Held at Charlottesville on Wednesday---Splendid Exhibits of Resources of County



VIEW OF ALBEMARLE SCHOOL AND FARMERS' FAIR.



PRIVATE BOOTH (B. S. HOWE) AT ALBEMARLE SCHOOL AND FARMERS' FAIR.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Charlottesville, Va., November 5.—The School and Farmers' Fair, held in Charlottesville November 2, was an unqualified success. Although the day was rather threatening, the crowd was simply immense, and throughout the day the liberal aisles of the big Monticello Armory were thronged with eager spectators of the fine exhibits. And the exhibits were fine. They covered almost every phase of household and farm work. From the girls of the public schools, came exquisite specimens of sewing, cooking, canning, pickling, preserving and composition work, while the boys sent in splendid exhibits of corn, potatoes and wood-work.

The adult farmers brought in magnificent displays of apples, corn, potatoes and hay, while the booth for "miscellaneous exhibits" was literally filled with choice specimens of the farm, garden and home. In short, from the standpoint of quantity and quality, the fair was an "eye-opener" even to Albemarle people, and exceeded the best expectations of its managers.

**Praise for Exhibits.**  
T. O. Sandy, State agent of farm demonstration work, said: "It is indeed a pleasure to me to inspect a collection of agricultural products such as I have seen here in Charlottesville. Such an exhibit is a credit to any county or State. Especially do I refer to the boys' corn exhibit, which reflects credit upon the county and should encourage the farmers to do better farming another year."

Professor H. L. Price, dean of the agricultural department of Blacksburg, one of the judges of apples, said: "I have examined every feature of the Boys' and Farmers' Fair of Albemarle county, and consider it one of the best fairs of its class that I have seen. The management and exhibitors are to be congratulated for their efforts. They have set a mark that will be hard to eclipse in future years."

State Veterinarian J. G. Ferneyhough added: "It has been my pleasure to inspect the agricultural products, domestic science, etc., at a number of fairs in the State this year, Richmond and Lynchburg included, and I feel that I can say honestly that this exhibit here in Charlottesville compares most favorably with anything I have yet had the pleasure of seeing, and may I add that in my opinion your fair exceeds anything that I have seen."

From the school standpoint, the three great prizes were those for corn, breadmaking and sewing. The first went to L. M. Walker, Jr., who made 123 bushels of corn on one acre and received a \$75 two-horse wagon as a reward; the second was captured by Annie Johnson, a little tot, who captured a \$45 cooking range, while the third went to Misses Lila Luckado and Phoebe Garth for best specimens of aprons and shirtwaists, the former winning a \$20 sewing machine and the latter a \$25 mahogany dresser.

Another exciting contest was for the best bookcase made from a dry goods box. This trophy, a silver watch, was won by Samuel Brown.

For the adults the corn and apple prizes proved most interesting. W. R. West carried off the premium for corn, making a yield of 119 bushels per acre, while C. L. Wayland, J. B. Sutlerland and A. L. Lockhart won first prizes for pippins, winneps and York Imperials, respectively.

**Great Apple Exhibit.**  
The apple exhibit of the Miller School was first-class, and had its managers here contending it would have captured first on pippins, so the judges said.

The printed program arranged for the day was only partially carried out. The building was so crowded that it was with great difficulty that order was maintained.

The spelling bee, scheduled for 11 o'clock, was finally started at noon. It was conducted by Charles G. Maples. This contest was open to the school children of the county, and there was a whole platform full of them. First prize was won by Miss Annie Londerree, of Scottsville; the second, by Master Randolph Anderson, of Red Hill, and the third by Miss Minnie Cox, of Easleyville.

Mayor E. G. Haden welcomed the people of the county in a few brief words, after which an address was delivered by Dr. Charles W. Kent, of the university, who took the place on the program assigned to Dr. Alderman.

Dr. Kent complimented the movement, represented by these fairs, for the purpose of increasing the amount of tillable land in the State. He stated that out of the whole of Virginia only 20 per cent. of the land is in cultivation.

T. S. Settle, a recent graduate of the university, and now State supervisor of rural schools, then announced the awards made by the judges.

Miss Rhea C. Scott, supervisor of rural schools in Rockingham county, has rendered a very valuable service in connection with the fair. Last year she had charge of the normal training department in the Charlottesville High School, and is very popular.

One of the largest and most striking exhibits was that from the Crozet High School.

In addition to the prize exhibits which were arranged on the various tables there was a booth containing the work of the department of the school. The booth was one of the largest and was artistically decorated in the school colors, red and gray.

The drawing and language work was above criticism, and mounted on gray cardboard against a background of red the effect was very pretty.

There were vegetables and canned fruit, the work of the children in addition to the exhibits of nature study and manual training.

The paper folding and cutting was interesting and attractive, while the work in sewing deserves especial mention.

The topographical maps of Virginia and the products map of the United States were among the best we have seen.

The exhibit was varied and excellent in its every feature, showing the painstaking effort of pupils and teachers alike.

The Scottsville High School exhibit contained the Piedmont Interscholastic League prize. This exhibit shows the work done by the scholars of that school, and is nicely finished. The public schools are beginning to realize that training the boys and girls can be more successfully done by getting them next to nature and giving them problems they will have to solve after they grow up.

The boy is being taught that the farm is the most interesting place of them all and most profitable. This kind of training is what they are looking for; something they can get real pleasure out of; and they are willing to stock to the farm and not go to the overcrowded cities.

The Albemarle High School, having the largest attendance in the county, was nicely represented at the fair. Specimens of drawing, sewing, canning, pickling, breadmaking and stenographic work told strongly of its excellent work.

The Miller School exhibit won the praise of all in the building. Both old and young were looking for something they can get real pleasure out of; and they are willing to stock to the farm and not go to the overcrowded cities.

**Prospects Bright.**  
The prospects are exceedingly bright for the future of the school fair work. Three months ago the county school board duplicated its appropriation of \$200 of last year for the coming session, and the County Board of Supervisors has done similarly.

Already steps are being taken towards the formation of a regular county fair association, with a view to the enlargement and permanence of the work.

The following list shows the prize winners at the fair:

Corn prizes—Adult farmers—First best yield of corn, 119 bushels. Prize \$54, to W. R. West, Front.

Second, F. M. Magruder, 109 bushels. Prize one-horse wagon.

Third, J. W. Shackelford, Stony Point, 107 bushels. Prize \$20.

Fourth prize, \$15, to B. S. Horne, yield 92 1-3 bushels.

Fifth prize, cornsheller, to R. W. McMurdo, yield 36 bushels.

For best ten-acre exhibit. Prize \$6.00, J. H. White, Jr.

Hay—First prize to E. O. Meyer, of \$30, yield 10,150 pounds per acre.

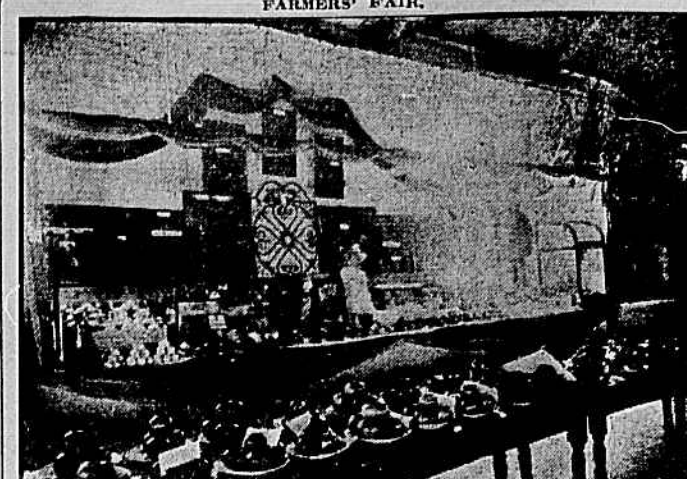
Second prize, \$20 to C. E. Blue, yield 9,185 pounds.

Third prize, \$15, to S. A. Calhoun, yield 6,345 pounds per acre.

Fourth prize, \$10, to F. M. Magruder, 6,012 pounds.

Potatoes, one-fourth of an acre—First prize, 25, to E. O. Meyer. Second prize, 15, to B. S. Horne. Third prize, \$10, to T. G. Garth. Fourth prize, 5, F. M. Entwistle.

Apples—First prize on pippins to Consolidated Orchard Company (C. L.



VIEW OF APPLES AND MILLER SCHOOL EXHIBITS, ALBEMARLE SCHOOL AND FARMERS' FAIR.

Wayland, manager), 45. Second prize, \$3, J. P. Grasty. Third prize, \$1, Walter Whately.

First prize on wheats—J. B. Sutlerland. Second prize, Murray Boocock, of \$2. Third prize, to W. M. Clarke, of \$1.

First prize of "other varieties" to A. L. Lockhart, of \$2. Second prize, of "other varieties" to Murray Boocock. First prize for best groomed horse, to L. M. Walker, Jr., \$7. Second prize, for best groomed horse, to Lee Walker, of \$2.

Pickles—1. Virginia Maupin, pair of shoes; 2. Maggie Mooney, \$2; 3. Nellie Seay, \$1.

Tomatoes—2. Minnie Wood, \$2; 3. Maggie Mooney, \$1.

Aprons—1. Lila Luckado, sewing machine; 2. Irene Clarke, \$2; 3. Eva Briggs, 1; 4. Frances Bourne, 1; 5. J. Sherrard, 1; 6. Nannie Wayland, \$1; 7. Mary Gough, 1.

Doll Bed, No. 263; 2. 46; 3. 313. Boys' Letter—1. E. F. Brown, \$10; 2. Lee Moore, \$5.

Girls' Letter—1. Eliza Giles, \$10; 2. Mary Fox, \$5.

Birds—1. Willie Seamounts, \$2; 2. N. V. Dulaney, \$2; 3. Bibbs Allen, 1. Doll Bed Outfits—1. Willie Seamounts,

really good desirable tobacco in it. Prices continue to be high, however, and the breaks average around 12 cents.

Growers do not expect increased sales until there is a lull after which the remainder of the crop will soon be marketed.

**WEEK'S RECORD OF TOBACCO DEALING**  
(Continued From First Page.)

have gotten through each day by 1 o'clock.

The breaks continue in the main to be of a good medium quality, with very few bright tobaccos offering. There are to be found on the sales at present a good deal of leafy, coarse, heavy-bodied tobaccos, some bright in color and rather nondescript in character, but on the whole ripe and free of green. Good, rich and ripe mahogany fillers to come to fine in quality are fairly abundant, and are being taken freely for manufacturers' account. Medium to good dark mahogany wrappers are in larger proportion on the sales than usual, and are in good demand. Standard bright tobaccos of all grades are scarce, particularly cutting grades and wrappers, and the indications are that the crop affords a much smaller proportion of them than usual.

Prices are very firm, and show an advance over those prevailing thirty days ago. This applies to practically all grades. A full corps of buyers is in daily attendance upon the sales. The usual orders for both large and small accounts appear to be in the market, with only one or two exceptions, and there are apparently several new orders that promise to be large ones that have recently been placed with our brokers.

The cold, harsh weather at present will no doubt give only moderate receipts for the next week or so. Redried tobaccos continue active, with the usual amount of business being done. The stocks held by dealers are quite small.

**Rocky Mount Tobacco Market.**  
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Rocky Mount, N. C., November 5.—Receipts of leaf tobacco have been lighter this week than any week for the past two months, amounting to little more than 150,000 pounds.

The quantity does not seem to improve much, if any, and the impression is confirmed that it is not only a short crop, but there is very little

## THINGS GENERALLY FAIRS ESPECIALLY

(Continued From First Page.)

every county in the State, and in some of the larger counties it may be that two or more fairs would be an advantage. The good year now rapidly coming to end has developed not a few county fairs. Prince Edward pulled off a good one at Farmville; Emporia did a magnificent stunt for Greensville county; Boykins set a splendid pace for Southampton county in its one-day community fair.

Blackstone gave old Nottoway an idea of what the county can do. Suffolk set a pace for Albemarle county, the school fairs of Albemarle made an exhibit at Charlottesville that will probably make Albemarle county set up and take notice for another year, down in the Eastern section, many exhibits were made, Danville pulled off a big fair. Lynchburg did a great stunt in the fair line, Chesterfield county had a big county exhibit and so did Powhatan and Amelia. Bedford county came up last week with a fine exhibit, Fredericksburg did itself proud a few weeks ago, and away over in the Valley many of the counties have been doing great things. Up in Halifax county there was also a big show in the corn line, but that is told about in another column.

**Go and Do Likewise.**  
Maybe there were a dozen, possibly two dozen, other county exhibits that I am not at just now to call to mind, but the point I am trying to emphasize is that we want a county fair somewhere in every one of the hundred counties of Virginia. They are educational, in that they not only let the outside world know what old Virginia

is up to, but they have a tendency to let our own home folks know what we are doing in old Virginia. It is a fact, a curious kind of a fact, but a fact all the same, that our home folks need a whole lot of education as to what we are doing in this good old State.

My good friend Dr. Henderson wrote me the other day that the little community fair that was held in Boykins, down in Southampton county, was "an eye-opener to the people of the town."

You see? They did not know just what they were doing themselves, and, of course, did not know all the good things their neighbors were up to. Truly a county fair is an eye-opener. Wouldn't it be a bully thing to have one or more in every county in the State? Let's have them. They will be educators, and in hand of the people a chance to get acquainted and shake hands, and hand-shaking tends to a lovelier and better civilization. A county fair is indeed an educator, and the more of them we have in Virginia the better for the old State.

**CORN CROP IS SHORT.**  
Yield in Spotylvania Section Is Way Below Average.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Spotylvania, Va., November 5.—The corn crop is shorter in the average yield in this section than in many years. Some crops there up to the usual yield, but generally the crop yield is poor.

The sporting fraternity seems to be having a good time in field and forest sports, as both resound with the music of the hound's voice and the crack of the rifle and shotgun. Game of all kinds is plentiful, and the sportsmen are getting their share.

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Newport News and Old Point Railway and Electric Company.

Newport News, Va., November 2, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that there has been deposited with the Maryland Trust Company, Trusts, Baltimore, for the purpose of purchasing general mortgage bonds of this company, under the terms of said mortgage, dated February 28, 1910, the proceeds realized from the sale of certain securities heretofore lodged with the trustee as part collateral for said general mortgage bonds.

NEWPORT NEWS AND OLD POINT RAILWAY, AND ELECTRIC COMPANY,  
By W. J. PAYNE, President.

Referring to the above notice, this company will receive offers of the general mortgage bonds of the Newport News and Old Point Railway and Electric Company, for purchase, with the proceeds referred to, under the terms of said mortgage. All offers must be at flat price and in hand of the undersigned not later than 12 o'clock M. on the 15th day of NOVEMBER, 1910, and the right is reserved to reject any or all offers, or any part thereof. Bonds accepted will be paid for not later than November 21, 1910.

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